

Company Lauds Civic Activity

Employees Are Cited For Oak Ridge Work

Union Carbide Nuclear Company is saluting its employees who through their civic activities in the community have helped Oak Ridge progress during its comparatively brief history. The recognition is given in an advertisement to be published in The Oak Ridger, the daily newspaper of the Atomic City, with another objective being to encourage other UCNC employees to also take an active part in the affairs of the community.

The advertisement carries a title line "Digging In for a Better Community" and includes a photograph of two members of the Oak Ridge Town Council, both of whom are UCNC employees, participating in ground-breaking ceremonies for the Municipal Building, which were held last year.

They are A. K. Bissell, SS Materials Engineer in the SS Control Department in the Y-12 Plant and chairman of the Town Council; and Jerry George, Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, and a member of the council. The picture shows Bissell turning a token shovel of dirt during the ceremonies with George looking on. It was published in The Y-12 Bulletin shortly after the ceremonies.

The advertisement goes on to say:

What Makes Oak Ridge Fine

"Any town becomes a better town when its citizens dig in and work for better schools, better government and a better community life. That's what makes Oak Ridge such a fine town in which to live and work."

"Scout and church groups—service clubs and town government—the public spirited citizens who spark these organizations deserve a vote of appreciation. The work they do in their free time makes Oak Ridge the good place that it is."

"UCNC is happy that so many of these community leaders are employees of the Company. For the kind of people who enrich the spiritual, political and social life of a community are the kind of people who make it possible for companies like UCNC to grow and prosper."

DEWAR NAMED DIRECTOR

John S. Dewar has been elected a director of Union Carbide, Canada. He joined the firm in 1943 and has been vice president, operations, since 1956.



TWO UNION CARBIDE Nuclear Company employees are cited in a UCNC advertisement for their part in helping out the growth of Oak Ridge. They are A. K. Bissell, Y-12er, who is chairman of the Town Council, turning the first token shovel of dirt for the new Municipal Building last year with a chrome-plated shovel; and Jerry George, Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, a member of the community's advisory body, looking over his shoulder.

Second In ASM Lecture Series Set For Next Week

The second in a series of lectures on experimental research techniques sponsored by the Oak Ridge Chapter of the American Society for Metals is scheduled for next Wednesday night, May 13. It will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies Training Building.

Sam Spinner, National Bureau of Standards, will speak next week. His subject will be "Research Techniques for Measurement of Physical Properties." The final lecture in the series will be on Wednesday, May 20. Frank Potts, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on "Research Techniques for Measurement of Temperatures."

WILSON GETS NEW POST

F. Perry Wilson has been elected to the newly-created position of executive vice president of Union Carbide, Canada. He has been a director of the firm since 1958.

UCC Accident Frequency, Severity Records Drop; Y-12 Plant Figures For 1958 Are Even Superior

Further Progress Urged By Corporation Leader

Progress again became the key-word in the Union Carbide Corporation drive towards the goal of eliminating disabling injuries, says the UCC annual safety report. In all phases of the UCC safety experience there were marked improvements in 1958, it continued.

Frequency Lowest In History

The combination of the frequency and severity rate established for the entire Corporation brought an injury index rate surpassed only by the record of 1956. The 1958 accident frequency rate (the number of disabling injuries for each 1,000,000 man-hours of work) was 2.21. This is a decrease of eight per cent from the 1957 rate of 2.41—and is the lowest in the history for UCC. The 1958 severity rate (number of days lost for each 1,000,000 man-hours of work) was 501. This is a 15 per cent decrease below the 1957 figures.

The injury index rate for the Corporation for 1958 was 1.11, a decrease of 22 per cent from the 1957 mark of 1.42. The 1956 record of .94 was the lowest in Corporation history.

Fewest Injuries Since 1941

During all of 1958, UCC employees suffered a total of 305 disabling injuries, according to the Corporation safety report. This is the fewest disabling injuries reported for any one year since 1941.

As fine as that record is for UCC—Y-12ers can point with pride to the fact that their plant's safety figures are substantially better than those for the entire Corporation. In 1958 the Y-12 Plant had 13 disabling injuries, a frequency rate of 1.11 and a severity mark of 315. The Y-12 Plant recorded a total of 11,668,411 hours of plant operations in 1958, by far the most of any Union Carbide Nuclear Company facility.

For all of UCNC the 1958 safety record showed a total of 62 disabling injuries, a frequency rate of 1.91 and a severity mark of 295. The Company operated 32,470,560 man-hours last year.

Howard S. Bunn, President of Union Carbide Corporation, in a letter to all UCC employees declares that the 1958 UCC safety record shows that further progress can be made in reducing accidents and injuries. Mr. Bunn's letter is reproduced elsewhere on this page.

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UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION

30 EAST FORTY-SECOND STREET
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
TO ALL UCC EMPLOYEES:


It is extremely gratifying to see that our safety efforts during 1958 have once again resulted in a decrease in the frequency and severity of disabling injuries. This means we have returned to steady progress towards our ultimate safety goal.

Your interest and participation in home and community safety programs have brought further recognition of our Corporation in this field. Undoubtedly, these activities have resulted in a betterment of your family and community welfare.

Our experience during 1958 shows that further progress in reducing accidents and injuries can be made, and dispels any thought that Union Carbide has reached an irreducible minimum in occupational injuries. During 1958 our Corporation people suffered fewer disabling injuries than at any time since 1941, and at the same time recorded the lowest annual frequency rate in Union Carbide's history and the second lowest severity rate in our history. But we can do better.

I am pleased to note your plans for further reducing our disabling injury experience, as they are indicated in statements from your Safety Representatives. I feel sure that by your concerted efforts during 1959 you will be able to carry out the plans you have established.

May I urge you to embrace this bold program of specific action based on a full evaluation of our past experience, decisive planning, and positive application so that we can move successfully toward the perfect goal of "No Disabling Injuries".



THIS IS THE LETTER that Howard S. Bunn, President of UCC, wrote to all employees—noting that progress has been made in the Corporation safety program and urging even better records in eliminating accidents.

Off-Job Accidents By Y-12ers Show Decrease; Safety Lessons Taken Home By Most Employees

It frequently is said that American industrial workers are much safer and freer from disabling accidents on the job than at their homes—and the saying certainly holds true with Y-12ers. Safety Department statistics for the first three months of 1959 show that 15 Y-12 employees suffered disabling accidents off the job that cost them a total of 199 days lost from their work—and no disabling injuries within the plant for the same period. The last disabling injury in the plant occurred in

November, 1958.

Despite the record of 15 disabling injuries suffered off the job for the first quarter of 1959—the mark for the year so far is much better than for the same period in 1958. For the first three months of last year Y-12ers were in 25 mishaps off the job, including two fatalities. These accidents cost Y-12ers and the plant a total of 12,475 days of work. Fatalities are accounted as 12,000 days lost from work for statistical purposes.

Fortunately, the overwhelming majority of Y-12ers take the safety lessons learned in the plant

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THERE'S PLENTY OF HOME SAFETY OBSERVED by the Allen Howell family—he's in Utilities. At left Pop Howell gives serious advice to son Stevie, 11, about how to handle firearms indoors—keep them unloaded. Next, the Y-12er points to his lightning arrestors on his television antenna to protect his home from fire or electrical shocks.



trical shocks. In the picture second from right, Howell admires his two fine outboard motors, mounted on a rack in the utility room of the house—but there are no gasoline cans around. They are kept on the porch where they won't be a fire hazard, as shown at right. More pictures on Page Four.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

The Y-12 Plant Has
Operated
16 Days Or
453,000 Man-Hours
(Unofficial Estimate)
Without A Disabling
Injury
Through May 3
Phone 7755
For Daily Report
On Accident-Free Hours

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Let's Dance—

Spring Hop For Y-12ers Set For May 22

Let's dance—kiddies.
It's just about "spring - fling"
time for the cool cats around Y-12
—the time to kick up their heels
and have a big night at the annual
Y-12 Spring Dance.

The 1959 edition of this colossal
creation of terpsichorean enter-
tainment is scheduled for Friday
night, May 22, at the Oak Terrace
ballroom. Music will be provided
by that incomparable outfit of toe-
tickling musicians known as the
Dixielanders, from Nashville, led
by the jolly Poppa John Gordy.

There's the facts, folks, so put
a big, red ring on your calendar
around the date and make your
plans now to be on hand.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per person,
including tax. There will be no
table reservations—so it will be
first come, first served.

Here's where the tickets may be
bought in the Y-12 Plant.

Betty Whitehorn, Virginia Bos-
well and C. M. West, Bldg. 9704-2;
Jo Ann Kinkaid and Kay Sideris,
Bldg. 9739; Mabel Tyer, Bldg.
9202; Milton Dickens, Bldg. 9212;
Carl Frazier, Sr., Bldg. 9201-4; J.
P. Smith, Bldg. 9723-11A; Charley
Gillihan, Bldg. 9706-1A; Jean
Jones, Bldg. 9764; Shirley Brown,
Bldg. 9720-8; Evelyn Tucker,
Bldg. 9711-5 (Cafeteria) and the
Recreation Office, Room 265, Bldg.
9704-2.

Y-12ers With 15, 10 Years Company Service

Congratulations to the follow-
ing Y-12 employees who will com-
plete 15 years of Company Service
within the next few days. No Y-
12er has a 10th employment anni-
versary within the next week.

15 YEARS

Manford C. Bays, Material Con-
trol, May 6.

Lloyd McGinnis, Process Main-
tenance, May 8.

James H. Nicholson, Product
Processing, May 8.

Jessie E. Guinn, Mechanical In-
spection, May 8.

Fred J. Hawk, Chemical, May 9.

Harrell E. Patterson, Chemical,
May 9.

Edgar R. Johnson, Guard, May
9.

Charles W. Mason, Research
Services, May 9.

Thomas B. Goss, Cafeteria, May
9.

George I. Miller, Product Pro-
cessing, May 9.

Lissie Reynolds, Chemical, May
10.

James E. Holbert, Mechanical
Maintenance, May 10.

George B. Morrow, Develop-
ment Operations, May 11.

John M. Googin, Jr., Develop-
ment Operations, May 11.

Bertha M. Melson, Production
Assay, May 12.

James K. Robinson, Buildings
and Grounds, May 12.

Fern D. West, General Machine
Shop, May 12.



Miss Martha Patterson



Miss Libby Williams



Miss Emily Pipes

Three Girls Of Y-12 Dads Win Honors

Three more attractive and tal-
ented daughters of Y-12ers have
won recognition as a result of
their artistic and scholastic
achievements. They are Miss Mar-
tha Patterson, daughter of M. L.
Patterson, General Machine Shop;
Miss Libby Williams, whose father is
Lieut. D. B. Williams, of the
Fire and Guard Departments and
Miss Emily Pipes, daughter of E.
W. Pipes, a foreman in Electrical
Maintenance.

In the picture of Miss Patterson
she is shown as she appeared in
the Modern Dance Section of the
Fine Arts Festival. The perform-
ance was staged at the Oak Ridge
High School auditorium last Wed-
nesday night, April 22.

She is a junior at Oak Ridge
High School and is one of 20 mem-
bers of that class who recently
were elected to the National Hon-
or Society, one of the highest
scholastic groups in high school
circles. In addition to her interest
in modern dancing, Miss Patterson
also is active in the Chemiteers,
Latin Club, Biology Club and
school publications.

Miss Williams also is a junior at
ORHS and members of her father's
department as well as her
parents are proud of her record.
She also is a member of the Na-
tional Honor Society and is vice
president of the ORHS Student
Council. Her activities also include
holding the chairmanship of the
school Activities Committee.

Another junior at ORHS is Miss
Pipes, who recently also was se-
lected to become a member of the
National Honor Society. She is
senior class editor of the 1960 Oak
Log, the school annual. She is vice
president of the Tennis Club, a
member of the Latin Club and the
Sub-Deb Sorority. She also is a
member of the YWA organiza-
tion of the First Baptist Church of
Oak Ridge and also of the Rain-
bow Girls Assembly, No. 32.

Each of these Y-12 parents and
the young women themselves are
to be congratulated.

Today when a man drops his
savings "in the market" it's safe
to believe that he has been to a
supermarket.

SS Division Completes Long Safety Period

Three Years Worked Without Injuries

One of the major contributions
to the excellent year in and year
out safety program in the Y-12
Plant has been made by the Shift
Superintendents and Utilities Di-
vision — which completed three
years of operations without a dis-
abling accident at midnight last
Thursday, April 30. The last lost
time accident in the division oc-
curred on May 1, 1956, when an
employee was injured in a fall
from a ladder.

In the three accident-free years
of operations the division operated
for an estimated 811,400 man-
hours. The division has an aver-
age of 130 employees during the
period.

"I am very happy over this ac-
complishment," said Dan H. Ra-
der, Y-12 Plant Shift Superinten-
dent, "and everyone can rest as-
sured that there will be no let-up
in our efforts to continue to have
every one of our employees con-
tinue to work safely on every job
every day. I want to thank and
congratulate our employees over
making this fine record."



Get well wishes are extended to
the following Y-12 employees who
were patients last week in the
Oak Ridge Hospital:

Offie Trull, Process Main-
tenance; Hallie S. Ward and Clara
Sue Johnson, Chemical; R. H. Gil-
lespie and W. P. Ingle, General
Machine Shop; F. M. Henry,
Buildings and Grounds; J. S. Hen-
ley, Stores; J. A. Myers, Sunflower
Shop.



It is coming Sunday—so here's
a thought for the occasion—

"Most of the good things in this
life come to us in twos and threes,
dozens and hundreds—plenty of
roses, rainbows, sunsets, stars —
but only one Mother in this wide,
wide world. If YOUR Mom still
is here—be extra nice to her Sun-
day and wear a red flower in her
honor. If she has gone on—wear
a white posie."

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Folks in Wage Standards, Per-
sonnel Records, Employment and
Insurance held a second "wake"
for Carl Cooper, Sr., a Y-12er, for
lo, these 15 years past, who retired
last Thursday. The obsequies were
held in Mama Meta's mausoleum,
Personnel Records sanctuary,
which provided plenty of room for
the friends and fellow mourners
unhappy to see the honoree de-
part after so many happy years of
association. The first "wake" was
held at the Elks Club on Friday,
April 24—and pictorial evidence
of both shindigs will be published
in The Bulletin next week. The
former trombone-tootling, taxicab
tycoon and his missus left early
last Thursday afternoon for their
new home near Fayetteville, Tenn.

Down around the Boys in Blue
and Gray of the Fire and Guard
laddies it is reported that Cap'n
W. R. "Sparky" McGill, the mas-
ter mind of Spring Clean-Up
Week, was a home vacationer at
Maryville last week—just restin'
up . . . Guard D. H. Patterson
picked Kingston for his home va-
cation—working around the resi-
dence and fishing . . . Lieut. D. B.
Williams is remodeling his home
in Oak Ridge . . . For a change—
no miseries reported—but a lot
of the fellows have got Spring
Fever.

SHIFT SUPERINTENDENTS AND UTILITIES

The Steam Plant's Ray Mann
had troubles last week — he re-
ported to The Colyum, "Lost—In
some office around the plant, one
tan reversible jacket, size 38" —
Hasn't anyone ever told Ray about
the perils of playing strip poker
around the premises? . . . E. E.
Spradlin is vacationing at an un-
known hideaway.

From the Shift Superintendents'
aggregation Steve Porter and Del
Bender are departing in widely
divergent directions on Company
trips this week—Detroit, Mich.,
and Las Vegas, Nev., respectively.
The D Shift Georges, Evans
and Oliphant, shot some golfs in
the Southern Appalachian Tour-
nament in Knoxville last week.

J. C. Sims, Utilities, is spending
his vacation painting his home.

CHEMICAL OPERATIONS

"The Curious Case of the Flea-
ing Feline" is reported by John
York, Chemical Department.
Seems as how his pet cat likes to
sleep nights in the family auto-
mobile—so one morning not so
long ago John set out for the
plant, unaware that kitty was
aboard, and sound asleep. On ar-
riving at West Portal, the Y-12er
finally found the pet in the car—
and it was too late to turn around
and go back home. However, the
yellow, calico-colored cat made a
clean getaway—and hasn't been
seen since. If anyone finds John's
friendly feline—will they please
notify him at Bldg. 9206 or at
home, 101 Sequoia Lane, Oak
Ridge . . . More unusual happen-
ings in Chemical—The Ted Hig-
gins family at 200 Outer Drive,

Oak Ridge, probably were NOT
singing "Hail, Hail, the Stone's
All Here" during that storm April
21—which was just three months
to the day after another wind and
rain storm battered the home with
a falling tree—just like last week.

From Product Processing comes
word that Margaret Baker chose
the sunny beaches around St.
Petersburg, Fla., for her vacation.
K. C. Arnold didn't reveal his
plans . . . Theira Flood treated
her sons, Chuck and Mike, to an
excursion to Cincinnati to see a
big league ball game between the
Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles
Dodgers . . . Bill Littleton is wel-
comed back after an extended
bout with the flu bug—seems as
how he won . . . Get well wishes
are dispatched to J. W. Stair, in
St. Mary's Hospital, Knoxville . . .
Also to the mother of Spence Wal-
lace.

MECHANICAL OPERATIONS

This happy young feller with
the tousled top-knot is none other
than Randy
Lynn Hamilton,
whose Proud
Pop is H. E.
Hamilton, Sr.,
of the Alloy
Shop. Randy
came along to
join the Hamil-
ton household
on April 18,
weighing in at
eight pounds, 14
ounces (quite a
husky youngster). This makes it
four boys and no girls, yet, for the
Hamiltons.

Russell "Isaac Walton" Hooper,
General Machine Shop, is the
Shoppers' delegate to the fishing
grounds of Florida while vaca-
tioning . . . Other resters-uppers
of late who didn't leave news of
their plans include A. D. Hoose,
W. G. Shaw, Charlie Viar and
C. W. Williams . . . Louis Gillis
has extended his vacation for an-
other week to enjoy some more
fishing . . . Other anglers off for
this week are Homer Park and
Earl Easterday . . . C. L. Crossno,
Sr., is taking off a couple of weeks,
probably just resting . . . The de-
partment is glad to have Carl W.
Frazier, Jr., back after a couple
of years with Uncle Sam's Army.
Condolences are extended
Earl Johnson, whose father-in-
law, Wiley B. Ward, died April 20
in Spruce Pine, N. C. . . . Also to
U. M. Oxford, whose brother suc-
cumbed April 24 at New Tazewell,
Tenn. . . . Likewise to J. D. Drap-
per, whose father died April 26 at
Kingston.

Phil Fisher, Z Area, vacationed
at home in Knoxville . . . Chester
Estes is back from his Oak Ridge
vacation . . . The group is glad
that Al Brown's father is improv-
ing—and wishes him a speedy and
complete recovery . . . Get well
wishes are extended B. E. Bran-
don and O. R. Chambers . . . F. H.
Frank is welcomed back after
being ill.

From the Sunflower Shop comes
word that Joe Pryson, Carl Dorr,
Ed Sise, Herb Oliver and Les
Cater, a former Y-12er, are up
in Louisville, Ky., for a bowling
tournament this week end — inci-
dentally, did they know there was
hoss racing up thataway at the
same time? . . . D. R. Carr and
his missus are being congratulated
over the arrival of a five-pound,
12-ounce son at Knoxville's Uni-
versity Hospital on April 26—the
youngster has been named Robert
Joe Carr . . . Get well wishes go
to Jack Neal, D. Griffies and F. O.
Hixon . . . O. A. Holeman is back
after a long illness and received
a warm welcome . . . R. A. Hayes
was an Ohio vacationer last week.
J. A. Moon didn't tell his
plans before leaving . . . N. C.
Wingate has returned from Ver-
mont where he went to bring his
wife back from her vacation trip.

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CHAMPIONS OF THE BUSH LEAGUE FOR THE SEASON ARE THE LUCKY FIVE, shown above. Standing from left are Roy McKnight, H. D. Landry, Tom Hudson and Jack Forseman. Tom Hillard is seated at the scoring table.

Lucky Five Team Cops Crown In Roll Off By Bush Pin Loop

In a sizzling roll off for the season's championship in the Bush League of Y-12 pin toppers, the Lucky Five nosed out the Balls O' Fire by narrow margins in both scratch and handicap bowling on April 27. The Lucky Five captured first-half of the season honors and the Balls O' Fire blasted to the second half crown on the last night of bowling in the regular season.

The Lucky Five outfit posted a scratch series of 2289 to 2216 for the losers and had a handicap margin of 2748 to 2711. An unusual feature of the match was that the scratch scores of the two teams in the second game was tied at 738 each.

The victors started out with a 758 to 715 edge in scratch for the first game with a 911 to 880 handicap difference. The tied second game gave the Balls O' Fire a 903 to 891 handicap win but the third game saw the Lucky Five out on top with 793 to 763 and 946 to 928 scores.

Jack Forseman, captain of the Lucky Five, led his mates with a 554 scratch series, boosted to 617 with handicap. He had a 225 scratch game for tops on both teams. Belvin topped the Balls O' Fire with a 469 scratch and 577 handicap series and a 177 scratch game by Cantrell was their best mark.

Two Ridge Leagues To Open This Week

The two golf leagues for Y-12 players in Oak Ridge will get underway this week at the Oak Ridge Golf and Country Club. The loops are the Red and Blue Leagues, both organized under the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant Golf Association. W. E. Mee is association president. In the Red League the secretary is John Boyd while Rudy Pletz holds a similar post in the Blue League.

The Red League has 13 two-man teams competing, with one team drawing a bye each week. There are 12 teams in the Blue League. A playoff for the plant championship will be staged at the end of the season. Each loop will go through one round of play.

Never discuss classified information over the phone.

Markers Cop Title For Second Half

Winners Meet Rippers For Crown In Classic

The Markers climaxed a blazing finish in the second half of the season of the Classic League of Y-12 bowlers to take four points from the Tigers on the final night of play and clinch the crown for the period. The second half champions will meet the Rippers, first half winners, for the season's title tomorrow night, Thursday, May 7.

In last week's play, the Bumpers blasted the Rebels for three points to settle for second place. The Wolves were the only other team to score a shutout, blanking the Smelters for four. Other three-point wins were scored by the Sportsmen over the All Stars, Swingsters over the Cubs, Wasps over the Eight Balls and Screwballs over the Has Beens. The Rippers took two and one-half points from the Playboys.

Roy Roberts, of the Has Beens, had another fine night on the hardwood, taking all individual scoring honors with a 236 scratch and 243 handicap game, 656 scratch and 677 handicap series. The Bumpers closed fast with a 979 scratch and 1087 game, 2641 scratch and 2945 handicap series, the latter score also being posted by the Wolves for a tie for high.

League standing at the end of the second half follows:

Team	W	L
Markers	44	16
Bumpers	41	19
Rebels	39	21
Sportsmen	37	23
Swingsters	37	23
Rippers	32½	27½
Smelters	31	29
Wasps	30	30
Screwballs	29	31
Eight Balls	28	32
Has Beens	26½	33½
All Stars	24	36
Playboys	22½	37½
Wolves	21	39
Tigers	20½	39½
Cubs	17	43

Two Withdrawals Delay Opening Of Softy Loop

With two teams withdrawing from the Y-12 Plant Softball League, the opening of the season for the loop has been set back to next Monday, April 11. A new schedule will be drawn for the six remaining teams and the delayed opening will give one more week of practice for the athletes.

The teams now set to start the season and their managers are Reactors, Harley Law; Whiz Kids, J. D. Collins; Sportsmen, Herb Oliver; Generals, M. L. Crawford; Atoms, D. W. Daws; and Slowpokes, Harley Orange.

Four Whittle Teams Shut Out Opponents

A rash of four whitewash victories marked the opening round of play in the Whittle Springs Golf League for Y-12ers in the Knoxville area. Loy-Huskisson shut out Morgan-Jordan, Leach-Perry duplicated over Bailey-Butler, Sawyer-Hendrix handed a similar loss to Trebilcox-Braden, as did Wyrick-Wilburn to Petretzky-Briscoe. Kovac-Galle took three and one-half points from Troutman-Coleman and Bishop-Norris drew a bye.

The Bobby Loy-Gene Huskisson team took all scoring honors. Loy shot a 40 for low scratch and his partner's 34 was low handicap. The team had an 82 scratch round, dropped to 68 with handicap.

Team	W	L
Loy-Huskisson	4	0
Leach-Perry	4	0
Sawyer-Hendrix	4	0
Wyrick-Wilburn	4	0
Kovac-Galle	3½	½
Troutman-Coleman	½	3½
Morgan-Jordan	0	4
Bailey-Butler	0	4
Trebilcox-Braden	0	4
Petretzky-Briscoe	0	4
Bishop-Norris	0	0

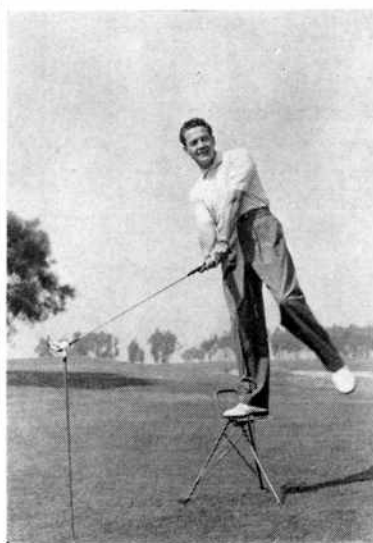
Leaders Set Back In C Bowling Loop

The Dry Hides chilled the Chillers for a four-point whitewash win and B Shift wilted the Daffodils for three to tighten the C League race on April 27. A shut-out win also was posted by the Wacos over Murderer's Row. Other three-point winners were the Sunflowers over the Goof Balls, Engineers over the Alley Cats and Knot Heads over the T Squares.

Joe Pryson, Daffodils, posted a 241 scratch game and Jarvis, Wacos, a hot 670 scratch series for tops. Waldrop, Dry Hides, was high handicap scorer with a 264 game and 729 series. The Daffodils rapped out an 899 scratch game and 2626 series. The Dry Hides had handicap scores of 1055 and 3000 for high of the night.

League standing follows:

Team	W	L
Daffodils	33	11
Chillers	29	15
B Shift	28	16
Sunflowers	28	16
Engineers	27	17
Murderer's Row	25	19
Wacos	23	21
Dry Hides	18	26
T Squares	17	27
Goof Balls	15	29
Knot Heads	11	33
Alley Cats	10	34



Paul Hahn

Golf Trick Shot Artist To Show In Ridge Saturday

Y-12 golfers—duffers and experts alike—who want to see such a links trick as shown above actually performed are invited to go out to the Oak Ridge Golf and Country Club on Saturday afternoon of this week, May 9. The trick shot artist is Paul Hahn, nationally known linksman who has astounded and entertained throngs of fans throughout the country with his feats.

Before specializing on the trick shot business, Hahn was a top flight golfer in tournament golf—and still shoots a fine game. In his Oak Ridge appearance Saturday he will take part in an exhibition foursome with three Oak Ridge players to be selected, with the round beginning at 2 p.m. Then at 4 p.m. he will put on his trick shot show.

Horseshoe Meeting Is Set For May 7

With the horseshoe pitching season just around the corner, an important meeting of the Tennessee State Association of Horseshoe Pitchers has been announced for tomorrow night, Thursday, May 7. The session will be held in the City Recreation Office in the new Oak Ridge Municipal Building and all Y-12ers and others interested in the sport are urged to attend.

Carl Yearwood, city recreation director, is acting president of the association. Vern Stanley, of Y-12, is secretary. At the meeting tomorrow night, new officers will be elected and plans for summer activities will be discussed.

TEAM OF Y-12 BOWLERS WIN RIDGE LOOP CROWN

A team composed of six Y-12 bowlers won the championship of the Oak Ridge City League last week. The Y-12ers, representing the Skyway Service Station, were Frank Zupan, Len Hart, Clyde Smith, Jay Holzknecht, Paddy Peckman and Elmore Koons. In a close race over the 33-night season, the Skyway crew nosed out the keggers representing the Max Friedman Jewelry Store by just one-half point.

Second Y-12 Golf Tourney Is May 23

Event Will Be Played At Maryville Course

Following the highly successful and entertaining opening golf tournament of the season for Y-12ers held April 25 in Oak Ridge, the Recreation Department has announced that the second such event of the season will be staged on Saturday, May 23, at the Green Meadow Club in Maryville.

The deadline for entering the Maryville tournament will be promptly at noon on Friday, May 22, the day before the event. The starting times for the tourney will be from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

This will be the first tournament staged at the Maryville links, which is in top shape for the Y-12 contestants. It is a sporty 18-hole course, with the back nine just having been opened this season.

All contestants in the Oak Ridge tournament have been sent notices of the Maryville meet—which include detailed directions on how to reach the scene. The same rules and prize list will prevail for this event as were in force for the Oak Ridge tournament.

Ellis-Anglin Take Lead At Harriman

Ed Ellis (Y-12) and Jim Anglin (Oak Ridge National Laboratory) took over first place in the Harriman Golf League for UCN players on April 27 when they handed a three-point defeat to Ed Henck (Y-12) and Bruce Isham (ORNL) in the third round of play. Dave Cuneo and Warren Grimes (ORNL) took second place by whitewashing Bill Hamill (Y-12) and Hobe Thomas (ORNL) for four points. Bob Tilley (Y-12) and John Evans, Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, handed a similar trimming to Ken Bowers-Bob Brown (Y-12). Bill Hoppe (Y-12) and Ray Walker (ORNL) beat Ted Wilmarth (Y-12) and George Warlick (ORNL) by three.

League standing follows:

Team	W	L
Ellis-Anglin	9½	2½
Cuneo-Grimes	8½	3½
Isham-Henck	7½	4½
Tilley-Evans	6	6
Bowers-Brown	4½	7½
Thomas-Hamill	4	8
Hoppe-Walker	4	8
Warlick-Wilmarth	4	8

Y-12er Awarded \$25 In Fishing Contest

O. H. Cunningham, of the Y-12 Sunflower Shop, is \$25 richer and justly proud as a result of the 12-pound, eight-ounce walleyed pike he caught last summer. The fish, caught from Watts Bar Lake at the mouth of the Big Tennessee River, took second place in a national fishing competition.

The award of the Y-12er was bestowed by the Ashaway Fishing Contest, Ashaway, R. I., which conducts an annual and nationwide fishing contest. The contest drew a total of 674 entries in 70 species of fish. Of this number, 309 were prize winners. Cash prizes totaling \$6,985 were awarded.



HERE ARE THREE MORE TEAMS IN THE BUSH LEAGUE OF Y-12 BOWLERS. The Bldg. 9212 team is shown at left, members from left being Zane Ardery, John Perry, Harry Keen, Tom Ebert and



Russell Smith. In the center are the Bees, from left, Otis Rackley, R. F. Graham, L. A. Michaels, W. D. Cunningham and J. D. Bowman. At right are the Inspectors, from left, R. E. Worley, C. N. Cook,



W. C. Caldwell, Bill Sahr, Ray Gillespie and Merle Emery. This newest league of Y-12 Plant bowlers wound up its season April 27 with the Lucky Five team as champions.

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Off-Job Mishaps Drop For Y-12 Employees

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home with them — and practice them.

As a particular example of such a safety-minded Y-12er is Allen S. Howell, an operator in the Utilities Department. Howell has been a Y-12er since 1953 and has worked in Oak Ridge for the old Roane-Anderson Co., and the Maxon Construction Co. for many years before coming to work here. He is 44 years old and lives with his attractive wife, Ruth; daughter, Virginia, 17, an Oak Ridge High School pupil; and Steve, 7, in the fifth grade at Pine Valley School.

Entire Family Safety Minded

The Howells live at 118 East Newkirk Lane. The entire family is safety minded and take all reasonable precautions against mishaps in their home life to avoid injuries.

Some of these precautions are shown in the pictures accompanying this story. Appliances all have plastic bottoms for insulation and are never used on a sink where water might cause a shock. Howell—with no intent of advertising a particular type of power mower—has selected one that is equipped with a device to raise it as high as three inches from the ground without having to detach the wheels. This permits mowing in areas that might have rocks, wire or other obstacles that when hit by a whirling blade at more than 3,000 revolutions per minute could cause a serious injury. His television antenna has lightning arrestors that are grounded by rods to some four feet in the ground that provide protection against fire or shock.

Told About Loaded Firearms

These are not the only safety steps taken in the Howell household. Young Stevie has received specific instruction about loaded firearms and leaving his toys on the floor where they might cause someone to stumble.

To impress the importance of safety at home, the Safety Department has distributed pamphlets prepared by the National Safety Council to all employees throughout the plant. Pointing out that "safety is a family affair," the brochure bluntly states that home accidents killed more than 28,000 persons last year—children, parents and grandparents. Specific advice is given on how to cope with falls, fires, and

Westinghouse Man To Talk At Instrument Body Meet

Instrumentation at the Shippingport, Pa., nuclear power plant, operated by the Westinghouse Electric Corp., will be discussed at a meeting of the Oak Ridge Section of the Instrument Society of America set for tonight, Wednesday, May 6. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock in the Green Room of the Ridge Recreation Hall.

W. P. DiPietro, a Westinghouse engineer, will speak at the meeting. He was instrumental in designing and installation of the instrumentation at the Shippingport reactor. This is the country's first full-scale commercial nuclear power plant.

other injuries and poisonings in the home.

Getting back to the comparison of off-the-job accidents involving Y-12ers for the first quarter of 1958 and 1959, figures show that in the first three months of last year Y-12ers were in 19 motor vehicle accidents as against nine for the same period this year. Among the 1958 mishaps were the two fatalities, costing 12,358 days lost from work. The 1959 record shows only nine traffic accidents with 151 days of work lost. This source of accidents not only was by far the most lethal in Y-12, but throughout the country.

In other off-the-job accidents none were listed for homes or in sports and recreation for the first quarter of 1958. However in 1959 there were three home accidents and one in sports and recreation listed. Six days were lost in the last named mishap and 35 in the home accidents. Under the head of "other" causes there were six in 1958's first quarter costing 117 days and two this year with a loss of seven days.

Matter of Pride

The overall betterment of the off-the-job disabling injury record for Y-12ers should be a matter of pride to every employee—with steps taken to prevent such accidents. Those type of injuries are costly in lost time, pain and worry to the employee, members of his family and friends.

So an item of "must" reading for every member of the family should be that "Safe at Home" pamphlet—concluding by every member of the family giving themselves the safety quiz on the back page.

It will pay off in continued good health and happiness.

Rides Wanted, Offered

Ride wanted from Drifting Road, Rambling Acres, Knox County, to Central or North Portal, straight day. Jean Patrick, plant phone 7118.

Want to join car pool from West Haven, Knox County, to Central Portal, straight day. C. G. King, plant phone 7-8667, home phone Knoxville 5-1312.

Ride wanted or will join car pool from 600 West Inskip Drive, Knox County, to West Portal, J Shift. Jay Coates, plant phone 7-8456, home phone Knoxville MU 7-2735.

Ride wanted or will join car pool from 103 Pearl Road, Oak Ridge, to East Portal, straight day. Iris Hayes, plant phone 7-8347, home phone Oak Ridge 5-1844.

Ride wanted from South Knoxville to West Portal, B Shift. J. Humphreys, plant phone 7786, home phone Knoxville 7-9860.

Ride wanted from Lenoir City to East Portal, straight day. Gertrude Gentry, plant phone 7197, home phone Lenoir City YU 6-7230.

Ride wanted from 316 East Outer Drive to North or Central Portal, straight day. D. B. Klima, plant phone 7216, home phone Oak Ridge 5-9678.

Ride wanted from 830 Vermont Ave., Knoxville, to West Portal, straight day. J. G. Yearwood, plant phone 7733, home phone Knoxville 2-1810.

Two Teams Blank Foes At Lenoir City

Frank Kennedy-Charley Beckett and E. S. Hardy-C. E. Harris got away to flying starts in the Lenoir City Golf League for Y-12ers by whitewashing their opponents. The victims were Tom Harris-Tom Verner and F. K. Claibough-Charley Spradlin. E. N. Rogers-J. C. Thompson, Jr., whipped W. M. James-A. E. Perry by three and one-half points. Three-point wins were posted by Walt Simmons-Mack Wright over H. C. Huston-W. A. Rutherford and L. C. Watson-W. C. Collins over S. D. Peters-P. J. Arrowood.

Kennedy had the low scratch and handicap scores for the nine holes with 38-33. Following were Arrowood 41-35, Harris 42-34 and Rogers 43-32.

League standing follows:

Team	W	L
Kennedy-Beckett	4	0
Hardy-C. E. Harris	4	0
Rogers-Thompson	3 1/2	1 1/2
Simmons-Wright	3	1
Watson-Collins	3	1
Huston-Rutherford	1	3
Peters-Arrowood	1	3
James-Perry	1/2	3 1/2
Tom Harris-Verner	0	4
Claibough-Spradlin	0	4

ORNL CONTRACT LET

Giffels and Vallet, Inc., of Detroit, Mich., has been selected as architect-engineer for the new metals and ceramics building at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Work on the \$6,500,000 project will start late this year and is scheduled for completion by the end of 1961.

George W. Mitchel's Mother Died May 3; Rites In Oklahoma

Y-12 employees this week are extending their sincere sympathy to George W. Mitchel, of the Superintendents Division, whose mother, Mrs. Louise Rehkomph Smith, died Sunday, May 3, at her home in Okmulgee, Okla. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon of this week, May 5, at the Methodist Church of Okmulgee, with interment in the family lot of the Oklahoma city.

Mrs. Smith was born September 10, 1877, in Bentonport, Iowa, being the fourth child in a family of 11. She went to school in Des Moines, Iowa, and was married to George W. Mitchel, Sr., December 18, 1906. They later moved to Okmulgee, and she has lived in the same block in that city since.

George W. Mitchel, Sr., died in 1915 and she later married Henry L. Smith. In addition to the Y-12er, she is survived by another son, Charles Augustus Mitchel.

She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church.

Nuclear Society Panel Sets Talks On Reactor Policy

The Oak Ridge Section of the American Nuclear Society will meet tomorrow night, May 7, in the East Lounge of the Ridge Recreation Hall. The session will begin at 8 o'clock with a panel discussion on "The Present and Future of Our Reactor Policy."

The discussion by authorities on the subject will cover the Oak Ridge reactor program as well as the national reactor policy. All ANS members and the public is invited to attend.

Physics Seminar Will Hear Talk By Indiana Scientist

Marc Ross, of the University of Indiana, will speak at a physics seminar to be held by the Physics Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory Friday afternoon of this week, May 8. The meeting will be at 3:15 p.m. in the chemistry conference room, No. 155, of Bldg. 4500, ORNL. The discussion subject will be "The Forbidden Nuclear Beta Decay." Y-12ers interested in the subject are invited to attend.

ENTREES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR Y-12 SPECIAL LUNCHES

Stuffed bell pepper with creamed parsley sauce will be the main dish on the 50-cent Special Lunch to be served at the Y-12 Cafeteria tomorrow, Thursday, May 7. On next Tuesday, May 12, the main dish will be barbecued pork on toasted bun with cole slaw. Each Special Lunch also includes one vegetable, choice of salad or dessert and rolls and butter.



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Condolences are extended R. H. Higdon, whose grandmother died April 28.

FINANCE AND MATERIALS

Ramps weren't all that was available at the ramp rumpus up at Cosby two Sundays back, says Kenneth McNaabb, Engineering Records, who came back with a bright pink sunburn—perhaps inflicted from Ernie Ford's sunny personality. Visiting at the home of Evelyn Crouse in Concord is her mother from McMinnville.

Materials reports that Jackie Tankersley is spending a couple of weeks in the shade of Lookout Mountain down Chattanooga way. Get well wishes are extended J. R. Bayless in Oak Ridge Hospital.

PLANT ENGINEERING

Mechanical Engineering wiggles that Mrs. Clara Hickey was hostess to a group of gals who gathered in her home at Rockwood last Friday night for a farewell party in honor of Gertrude Fox, Maintenance Planning. The honoree, with her sister, are en route by automobile to faraway Alaska to seek their fortunes. Eleanor Bennett takes both bowers as the ME's outdoors girl—she says fishing at 5:30 a.m. is great sport even if the catch is zero.

MAINTENANCE

Electrical Maintenance extended a hearty welcome last week to C. W. Ward, H. A. Sinclair and D. N. Williams. Congratulations are in order for Mary Wayne Strickland who is busily planning her wedding late in May. Babs Stooksbury and her husband spent a recent week end at their cabin on Norris Lake and fishing for succulent crappie and bass. Still on the sick list are R. E. Stephens, W. H. Jones and F. W. Atkinson, all of whom are extended get well wishes. Likewise to the wife of J. W. Rule, who is in Ft. Sanders Presbyterian Hospital in Knoxville. Vacationers went hither and yon. C. H. Dye planned to fish and travel in North Carolina. A. L. Prestwood will visit kin folks in Chattanooga and also work on his home. More home workers include industrious R. E. Baker, W. S. Arnold, H. M. Davis and J. F. King. W. W. Thompson took off for somewhere in Florida, probably the Gulf Coast. H. L. Bolden is shootin' Injuns in Texas. V. Lovett, C Shift foreman, is on a one-man posse seeking large smallmouth bass at Dale Hollow Lake. M. C. Gore's vacation plans were no announced.

TECHNICAL

The Colyum welcomes to its Society of Scribes Jane Walker, who will report goings on in Radiation Control. Her first dispatch reports that Eddie Roberts, Jr., is out at Camp Mercury, Nevada Proving Grounds, for a training course in radiation monitoring—with instructions to stay away from Las Vegas. J. M. Patterson vacationed at home recently—spending most of the time viewing his television set but admitted to leaving the house twice—once to go fishing. S. F. Sandler also was a recent home vacationer. John Wachter was up to Washington recently to attend a meeting of the American Physical Society.

Now for the final count-down for this week—

Five
Four
Three
Two
One

SWOOSH—and it is off to the salt mines.

A remarkable animal is a race horse—it can take 1,000 persons for a ride at the same time.



AT THE ALLEN HOWELL HOME the Y-12er is a staunch supporter of home safety measures. At left he points to the fact that electric cooking utensils are insulated on the bottom with plastic for insulating protection. In the center picture he shows why he chose this particular power lawn mower. Howell has his hand on a lever

that raises the body and blade of the mower to as much as three inches above the ground to provide protection against rocks and debris. Back in the house again, son, Steve, 11, is showing how he does NOT scatter his toys over the floor so that sister Virginia, 17, could trip over them. Howell and his wife look on.